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der! Everybody Tries to Step on lorn!" Use "GETS-IT" and You'll Have No Corns to Be Stepped On.

century, the new way, the sure, pain less, simple way. It makes a fellow really feel foolish after he's used toereally feel foolish after he's used toeeating salves, corn-biting ointments,
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razors, knives, flee, scissors, jabbers
and what-nots, when he uses just 2
drops of "GETS-IT" and sees his
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BALTIC

Birthday Party for Academy Student-Death of Dennis Day at the Age of

A birthday party held at the Academy of the Holy Family, Monday evening, in honor of Miss Josephine Monahan, one of the students, proved a very delightful affair. The evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner. The following programme was carried losephine Etzel.

Those present were Josephine Mon-ahan, Alice Driscoll, Catherine Mc-Cabe, Loretta Hale, Josephine Etzel, Pauline Ashe, Helen Morenz, Katherine Sullivan, Angie White, Margaret Mor-riss, Edith and Lucy Sanzone and Mary Monahan.

OBITUARY. Donnis Day.

In the death of Dannis Day, aged 71, at his home at 11:55 a.m. Monday, the town loses one of its venerable citizens. Mr. Day had been ill for some time, and an attack of heart failure was the cause of his death. He

was born in Ireland and came to Bal-tic at the age of nineteen.

His life was an example of Christian goodness and earnesiness. He was loved and respected by young and old in the town and his loss will be mourned by the community. He is survived by three children, Daniel, and ridget of Baltic and Helen of Phila-

Charles Burdick was a Sunday vis-

Cause of Alarm. A Hitle more of the rough stuff in

the Serrate, and perhaps Mr. Wilson will think better of that single-term plank in the Baltimore platform. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times

Senator Smoot has been elected for another term, so he can go on talking for six years more, if he likes.—Phila-

Major Military Enterprise.

The major military enterprise in Europe is claiming victory where the enemy claims it.—Louisville Courier-

Cromwell-Miss Anna O'Brien, who has been teaching in the Nathaniel White school the past five years, has resigned and has gone to Bridgeport public school to teach. Mins Bessie Wilcox, of Stonington, succeeds her

The Hair Easily Made Beautiful and Attractive

Beautiful hair, thick, fluffy, lustrous and absolutely free from dandruff is not so much a gift of nature as a matter of care and proper nourish-ment. Hair is like a plant—it will not grow healthy and beautiful unless it has attention and proper nutriment. liquid that is easly applied, tones up and invigorates the hair roots and furnishes the necessary nourishment to not only save and beautify the hair, but also stimulate it to grow long, heavy, soft, fluffy and radiant with

When used frequently and well rubbed into the scalp it will simply work wonders. Just one application stops itching head, removes dandruff and cleanses the hair of all dust and ex-

Since Parisian Sage, which can be obtained from Lee & Osgood, or at any drug or toilet counter, never disappoints, it is no longer necessary for any woman to be humiliated because of thin, streaky, faded, lifeless or unattractive hair-and pertty hair, more retain her charm and youthful ap-

MATTERS INTERESTING

When corns make you almost die Indictment Found Against Rushlow C. Arnold-Authorities Await Prisoner's Release From Connecticut Institution -Woman Dealer Gets First Milk License-Sunday Liquor Raid in Franklin Street.

Representative Peter Goelet Gerry will return to Rhode Island when his term of office expires, and open his

mansion in Warwick, although it was reported he was to continue to reside in Washington. The house he is oc-cupying at the capital has been leased.

sotts sought to strike out many items for public buildings in the sundry civil appropriation bill, but he favored the proposition to provide \$39,000 for the Narragansett Pier post office building. The proposition was rejected and the mostal designation of the proposition was rejected and the

postal facilities at the Pier will not b

was a large attendance, including many of his associate merchants. Bur-ial was at River Bend. The bearers were Eugene B. Pendleton. William H. Goodgeon, Irvine O. Chester and Dr. John L. May.

Local Laconics. The adjourned session of the super-for court for Washington county will convene at Westerly next Tuesday and the balance of the term will be lick

here. It will be the first time for Judge John W. Sweeney to preside at a term of the court in his native and

JEWETT CITY.

Seven Deaths, Two Marriages, and

Four Births During January-Death

of Solomon La Bonne-La Pointe-

The vital statistics in January show deaths: John Willis, of chronic enfocarditis: Fredie Hibard, tubercular neningitis: Leo St. Pierre, capilary bronchius: Marguerite Ethier, nephritis; Annie Dunn, corrhosis of liver; Willis A Campbell, company of the control of the company of the company

Willis A. Campbell, cerrebral hem-morrhage; Andrew Joseph Tinker, tu-berculosis (disseminated).

Four births were recorded: Bronis-ance Kaznulrezka, Bolislof Matyzeniz

Stanislam Kuski, Arthur Dyer Tripp,

OBITUARY.

Solomon La Bonne.

take place in St. Mary's cemetery in Sylvandale in charge of Funeral Di-

Jeweit City where he was employ

Foley of this place, Miss Clara La Bonne of Worcester and Sister Mary Baptiste of New Haven, one son Jo-seph, of Cornwall, Canada, formerly master mechanic at the Slater mills of

this place, also a brother, George La

Postmaster W. H. Brown's collection curios includes a brick blown from the chimney of the old Haskel house

Brick From 1798 Chimney.

imprinted in its otherwise smooth sur

left this indellible evidence that

when the bricks were green

had crossed the layer in the kiln

Shelldrakes in the Quinebaug.

from Jewett City to Taftville is at-tracted these days by the shelldrakes, of which there are many in the Quin-

ebaug at this time in the year. They are about the size of a large farmyard

WEDDING.

La Pointe-Gingrass.

were united in marriage by

George Lattier as best man. The bride

was attired in a navy blue popfin with

Bonne of Plainfield.

There were two marriages: I hominski and Julia Zielonka; Grodek and Mary J. St. John.

Gingrass Wedding.

Rev. William F. Williams, rector of Christ Episcopal church conducted funeral services of Jacob Beringer his home on Monday morning. Th

The superior court for Washington assistants then proceeded direct to 51 county, Judge John W. Sweeney presiding, convened at Kingston Monday, when cases on the docket were assiding, convened at kingston monday, when cases on the docket were assigned for hearing, including several in the nonse, nearly all drinks signed for hearing, including several in the nonse, nearly all drinks in the nonse, day will be devoted to divorce cases.

The grand jury considered the evidence introduced through the agency of Sheriff John Wilcox against John T.
Rushlow and Willis Arnold, who are now in the Connecticut state prison, some when the case is called in the serving a term for highway robbery committed upon the paymaster of the committed upon the paymaster of the confidence of the foreign of the state and order issued. Rushlow and Willis Arnold, who are now in the Connecticut state prison, serving a term for highway robbery committed upon the paymaster of the velvet mill in Stonington. Before the grand fury Rushlow and Arnold were charged with assault and highway robbery against Edward M. Sullivan, a cracker salesman, who was held up on the White Rock road and his sample case of crackers taken, the highway-men believing he was a mill paymaster of office availers and area his term to his term of office availers and area his term of office availers and area his term to his term men believing he was a mill paymaster and that the sample case contained money and not crackers. Rushlow has a large family living

Rushlow has a large family living in Stonington, dependent upon him for support, and it was probably due to this fact that the accused received leniency from the Connecticut court, especially as the stolen money was recovered. They were sentenced to state prison for a term of not more than four and not less than two years. They will probably soon be discharged from the Connecticut penal institution.

discharged from the Connecticut penal institution.

Sheriff Wifcox secured a copy of the evidence in the trial of Rushiow and Arnold in the Connecticut court, and this was introduced at the grand jury session Monday and indictment found against both men, which means that when released from prison they will be arrested under the indictment and brought before the superior court for Washington county. While they can be held and may be convicted under this indictment, it is hinted that the Suilivan episode, in which Mr. Sullivan is in no sense a complainant, is merely a legal subterfuge in the hope of leading up to something of greater magnitude, and which carries with it generous remuneration in the form of rewards. The sheriff is of the opinion that Rushlow or Arnold or both, had The following programme was carried out: Piano trio. The Dying Poet, Misses Alice Dricsoll. Catherine Mc-cabe and Loreita Hale: Irish folk-dance, Margaret Morris: piano solo. The Last Rose of Summar, Josephine Etzel: song. Some Sweet Day, Helen Morenz, violin solo. Come Back to Brin, Miss Katherine Sullivan; comic recitation. The Organ Grader's Troubles, aMry Monaban; I Cannot Sing the Old Songs, Misses Edith Sanzone, Pauline Ashe, Lucy Sanzone and Josephine Etzel. Rushlow and Arnold are convicted un-der the indictment, the Rhode Island officers will have ample opportunity for a thorough examination of the for a thorough examination of the men, and it can be definitely ascertain-ed whether they committed the two highway robberies in Rhode Island. These two crimes and the one at Ston-ington were committed under like cir-cumstances, which led Sheriff Wilcox to believe they might have been by

the same men.

There is question in Washington as to whether Representative elect Stivers will inherit any documents and needs from his predecessor, Representative Gerry. Frequently an outgoing congressman does not utilize all of his perquisites of this character, which thereupon go to the credit of his successor. It is said that when Representative George H. Utter of Westerly died in 1912 there were a quantity of documents and government publications to his credit, including such works as Hinds' Precedents of the House of Representatives. Moore's International Law, Messages and Papers of the Presidents, and other valuable publications now out of print. Certain of these documents were claimed as the personal property of W. Tyler Page, who had been Mr. Utter's secretary, but he could not obtain the documents had been mediated becaused. ments, the doorkeeper of the house de-ciding that all the documents had been to the credit of Mr. Utter as repre-sentative from the Second Rhode Isl-and district, and should be held to the and district, and should be held to the order of his successor, 'Mr. Gerry.

It was suggested that the old Second district included much of the territory that had been put into the new Third district and therefore Representative Kennedy had claim to some of the documents, but the doorkeeper adhered to the rule of the number of the district. Mr. Gerry, found this collection. hered to the rule of the number of the district. Mr. Gerry found this collection to his credit. It was all perfectly regular, the rules had been observed, but it was luck for Mr. Gerry. Mr. Page has reserved the privilege of asking Mr. Gerry for such publications which he claims he had collected during some 30 years' service as an employe of the house. Mr. Page will probably be selected as secretary to probably be selected as secretary to Mr. Stiness, having served for Repre-sentatives Bull, Capron and Utter of

Since Dr. Robinson assumed the of-fice of milk inspector all preliminaries have been arranged for law enforce-This includes the licensing o milk dealers, but before license can be issued application must be approved by the milk inspector and the town council and license is issued by the town cierk. All of which could be simplified were the authority all with the inspector.

Rhode feland.

At the last meeting of the town council an application for milk license Parisian Sage, a daintily perfumed was received from Lucy M. W. Foster quid that is easly applied, tones up and as no other application was rend invigorates the hair roots and ceived she has the distinction of holding the first milk license ever issued

Westerly.
It is expected that a number of applications will be acted upon at the next meeting of the council to be held like first Monday in March. Already applications from the following have been filed with the town clerk: Margaret Fickering, Peter S. Berardinelli, Walter I. Frazier, John D. Avery, Martha A. Chapman, Benjamin D. Richmond, Jr. Charies Caduri, Nætt, Hazard, Robert L. Sawyer and Edwin

Chief Thomas E. Brown decided that "better the day better the deed" sounded good to him, so late Sunday afternoon he summoned in Police Sergeant West, Policeman Ferguson and Constable Curtin. The chief and his

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your bair will not only be clean but if any drigs gives or clist counter and hair will not only be clean, but it any drug store or tollet counter and be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and try, it,

Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dis-After washing your hair with soap always apply a little Danderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and pre-what dryness. Better still, use soap as the same to vegetation. It goes right

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styles with hand embroidered two-in-one collars, trimmed with Venise face and orcollars, trimmed with venice in \$1.98 gandie edge, Some very pretty Waists in \$1.98 WHITE TUB SILK WAISTS in a remarkably pretty and popular model, with flat collar and slightly vent neck, the material is a fine \$1.98 white tub silk with white satin stripe....

WHITE WAISTS in a number of attractive

WHITE VOILE WAISTS in handsome stripe and plaid effects. An interesting afforded by the varied use of fine embroidery \$2.48 and dainty laces.....

the home of his son, Joseph in Corn-wall, Ontario. The body will arrive gift to the best man was a solitaire wall, Ontario. The body will arrive here today (Tuesday) when burial will diamond stick pin. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold warch. The bride received many presnts, including cut glass, linen, a chest rector J. A. Hourigan.

Mr. La Bonne was about 70 years of age. A large part of his life was spent of silver and a set of china. The groom was presented Saturday night a handsome leather bound Morris chair from his club friends. ed at various occupations. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe will reside

STAFFORD SPRINGS

in Lisbon, now occupied by Miss Net-tie Johnson. The house was built in 1798 and the brick used in the con-struction of the big old-fashioned chimney were made in a kiln near by. The brick is a curio, in that deaply imprinted in its otherwise sweets. face is the perfect impression of a dog's foot. Some dog of another age,

The play, Kentucky Belle, was given y local amateurs before a crowded ouse in Memorial hall in Stafford Hollow Friday night. Several from the Springs attended the performance. The play was under the direction of The attention of trolley passengers Rev Mrs. May Claylon of Staffordville Died at Hospital.

Mrs James Maylor, 72, died Friday

are about the size of a sage terminal duck and now in color are a plain black and white. They are very shy and are exceedingly hard to come at when on foot with a gun, as many t the Johnson hospital, where she had weeks ago. The body was taken to Tolland Friday evening for burial. She was the mother of Harry Wood, a former representative of Telland in local hunters can testify.

Although they rise from the water or ice with difficulty yet very stealthy must be the hunter's approach to get a shot at them. It is an interesting Sixty in Choral Union.

There are \$6 members enrolled

sight to see five or six of them strike the water after a flight of 1 or 2 miles, down they come at a sharp he Stafford Choral Union and an ef will be made to raise the number 0 by the next meeting which wil angle from a height of three or four hundred feet above the stream, and when they strike the water one would Tuesday night. The union now em oraces a large part of the vocal mus-cal talent of the town and has a wide think a small ship had been launched. They stay with us all winter, and are field of usefulness. The only requisite not disturbed as they feed, by a pass- for membership is the possession of ing trolley or train, but they will fair musical ability. The chorus is unspy a lone man in an instant, and, der the direction of A. E. Waite of whir, they are goned
Monday's Bulletin said "there were
many men visitors at the library to
admire the portrait of David Hale
Fanning. It should have read new Rockville

Death of Miss Lohse. Miss Hazel Louse, aged 20, died at he Hartford hospital Monday mornvisitors.
D. D. Tracy noted a flock of 50 or more starlings in a field near his home an Erown avenue one day last ng. She was operated on for appen-licitle last Priday. The appendix was ound to be in very bad condition and there was little hope for recovery rom the beginning of the attack. The cody was brought from Hartford on Monday evening and was taken to the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lobse on Village Hill. At St. Mary's church on Monday The ice in the local ponds is show-morning, William J. La Point and Miss Regina E. Gingrass of Jewett weather. The icemen have their crop The ice in the local ponds is show-

Rev. all in, however, and they are not wor-Tying very much.

They were attended by the groom's sister, Miss Dorls Mrs. G. B. Marble of West Stafford, Mrs. G. B. Marble of West Stafford, Who has been ill with pneumonia, is

was attired in a havy once popula with hat to mach and her attendant wores wisterla colored suft with hat to mach and her attendant wores.

Middletown.—A canvass of the members of colored suft with hat to mach ach carring a bouquet of violets. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the groom's home fast was served at the groom's home mobile for Boston. Worcester, Southouse, the purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the cost of \$14,000 being covered by a covered by a mortage and the \$5,000 will be needed for this purpose, the remainder of the committee on the show given last week added a good sum to the treasury. A social time was enjoyed and refreshment were served.

The fellowship meeting of the Louron will be the business session the report of the committee on the show given last week added a good sum to the treasury. A social time was enjoyed and refreshment week. The bridge of the Louron will be a converted by a c

MYSTIC

Death of Mrs. J. Augustus Crumb-New Postmaster Takes Office-Extension of Carrier Service.

Miss Lucy A. Crumb, widow of J. Augustus Crumb, died early Saturday willimantic and Ayer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. La Paints.

Willimantic and Ayer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. La Paints.

William Street after a long Place. Mr. and Mrs. La Pointe will reside native of the town of Ledyard, born a newly furnished home on Soule August 18, 1838, the daughter of Noyes and Lucy A. Wheeler Holmes. She has lived in Mystic for a long period. he Jewett City pharmacy.

The bride is a graduate of a Candian convent and the past few years has lived in Mystic for a long period of years. She leaves one son, Henry of Jeans been a milliner for Mrs. D. P.

Mrs. Edward Coogan of Mystic; a brother, Charles Crumb of Boston, we will be a standard of three greatnine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Crandall are working hard to get the the patrons.

New Postmaster in Office.

On Sunday Postmaster C. C. Potter turned over the Mystic postoffice to George H. Poley, who has been commissioned by President Wilson to have it for a period of four years. Mr. Pot-ter leaves the post office with the best wishes of the community for his ef-forts in raising the office where it is today.

News in General.

Frank N. Gillfillan of New Britain pent Sunday with his family here. Harry Holmes of Providence spent unday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Holmes. Miss Ethel Cooper has returned from a visit in Hartford.

Visited Neank

A large number of members of Charity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star went to Noank Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. L. Park, who was a member. There was a meeting of St. Agnes Tierney cadiets in Columbus hall Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. One new member was admitted. After the business session an entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed.

John L. Allen of Middletown is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

John L. Allyn. Miss Edith Deneke spent Sunday in Norwich. James Lathrop is spending a few days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rathbun have returned from New York.

Porcy Morgan has returned from a visit in Hartford.

Capt. Mark L. Gilbert has returned to New York after a few days' stay in

he village. Mrs. George C. Lane entertained the nembers of the Monday club at her ome on Willow Point on Monday afternoon and a large attendance was present. A very interesting literary

program was carried out. The monthly meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Mark's Episco-pal church was held in the Parish House Monday evening. At the bus-iness session the report of the com-

Paucatuck, Stonington and Mystic Congregational churches will be held with the Road church Wednesday. A the morning service Rev. Mr. Good-enough of Ledyard will preach. The afternoon discussion topic will be, "Young People, Their Talents and How

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has received an invitation from the Westerly W. C. T. U. to attend a parior meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Perry Priday afternoon. Feb. 19 and to listen to an address by Mrs. D. K. Livingstone, in the Seventh Day Baptist church on the same evening. Carrier Service Extended.

The extension of the carrier serviown Prospect street and West Mys-ic avenue was commenced by Letter Carrier Fish Monday morning STAFFORD SPRINGS

Important Hearing.

Important Hearing.

The hearing on the bill to turn the Mystic Main street drawbridge over to the state highway commission will be held at Hartford, today (Twesday.)

Senator Hewitt and Representative Council are working hard to set the patrons.

Important Hearing.

Twenty-seven families will be benefited by the extension of the route. And all these are fitted with numbers and the proper receptable for receiving mail. Later when the frost is out of the ground a box will be installed on West Mystic avenue for the benefit of the patrons.

PLAINFIELD

Congregational Church-Band Holds Dance-Valentine Social. Protection lodge, No. 19, L. O. O. F.

of Central Village, occupied the front pews in the middle section of the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Lakin preached on The Di-vine Daybreak. The order of the mornng services was as follows: Organ vo uniary; invocation; responsive reading; hymn 122, Come Thou Almighty King; scripture lesson; anthem, Lord of Our Life; prayer; notices; effectory, trio, Jesus, Lover of My Soul; hymn 518, By Cool Silvan's Shady Bill sermon; hymn 528 Children. Rill; sermon; hymn 368, Children of the Heavenly King; benediction; re-sponse. The church was filled, over five pews being occupied by the visit-ors. The Sunday school, which follow-ed the morning service, was also well attended. The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock was a consecra-tion service, led by Mrs. Walter Kings-ley. There was preaching service at 7 o'clock. Village Interests.

Fred Lynch has been ill for several days and unable to attend to his duties as overseer of the cloth room in Law. Miss Helen Witter of Brooklyn was

the guest Saturday of her cousin, Miss Mary Kingsley.

Miss Helen M. Spalding and a lady from Norwich were in the village Saturday to attend the dedication of St. aul's mission church.
The Earnest Workers omitted their meeting Saturday afternoon Valentine Social.

Plainfield grange held a valentine social and entertainment in Grange hall Saturday evening.

Plainfield band held a social and dance Saturday evening in Babcock's Arthur C. Tillinghast and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have been among the grip sufferers the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John McDougali of

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